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Atkaness - Probably fain mixed with sleet and mid! Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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ITALIANS REINFORCE ARM

Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE week between Christmas and New Year's a country publisher, if he knows what he's about, drops the luxury of an editorial column and goes to work. Winding up one year and starting another is always considered important. is been the habit of husiness men to think so for thousands years and on this occasion there is added to powerful abit the fact that our nation has closed an eventful year both n business and politics. What do you honestly think of 1935, nd how has it affected your attitude toward 1936? I ask that question because there are

certain general policies of the national

administration that this newspaper has heen silent on-and silence, with a

newspaper, is commonly considered to

But the fact is, most of us find fault

with the administration not on prin-

ciple but on the methods by which

istration on principle also. But I dis-

And just as I was about to write

New Year's summary of national

events I found one already written to

You who imagine at times that the

read this article. It is by William

Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine, a non-partisan trade

journal which, for all its postage-

stamp size, I rate one of the best in

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'At the time when this depres-

sion become serious there was no

group that was willing to go the whole way to the 'right.' If de-

flation had been allowed to take

its natural course, a dozen big

railroads would probably have

gone into receivership, hundreds

of additional banks would have

failed, and many insurance companies would be in trouble.

The right which mans oldfashioned economics, does not per-

mit of official moratorium on con-

tracts and solemn obligations. The government keeps its hands

off everything. The fit survive and the unfit go down.

advancing billions of dollars of cash and credit to support lame

situations, has prevented the chaos

that appeared to threaten every-

one the 'right' side is becoming

increasingly articulate and is say-

ing that none of the government-

By instinct and reason I lean to

the 'right,' I wish that the govern-

ment would attend to government

and let business attend to business.

But the day when that was possible

seems to have gone forever. The

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion, conceived and organized by

a conservative administration, end-

ed all hope that natural law was

to be allowed to prevail. The RFC

"I prefer self-help as a way of

living and doing business, but un-

less the full implications of the

self-help doctrine are accepted, I

do not see how we can return to

that system. For example, self-

help and a protective tariff are at

opposite ends of the pole. Those

who advocate the 'right' must be

consistent. They can't have their

to bulkier, stubbier firearms, but

Gunsmith Sherman Flint-son of Gun-

smith Harlam Flint and grandson of

Gunsmith William Flint-still finds as

many customers as he can handle

The 4-year-old Flint has repaired

30,000 firearms since he was dubbed

a full-fledged gunmaker at the age

To Flint's gunsmithy come rifles and

shotgans owned by sportsmen throughout Kentucky and other states,

detectives and policemen, and of-

ficers' sidearms from Fort Knox, mil-

Flint's craft is at home in Kentucky

which gave the world the greatest ad-

vance of the art of armament in the

eighteenth century. The principle of

the firing arm has not been changed,

"The first barrels were rifled in Germany," he says, "In America is

(Continued on page three)

through Flint's shop daily,

coming to his weapon-littered shop.

organizations.

vidual freedom,

cake and cat it!

"Now that the government, by

Mr. Feather writes:

ogree with these critics.

those principles are put in force. Here lately, it is true, there are evidences of a revolt against the admin-

mean agreement.

America.

Supreme Court Is Likely to Dictate Congress' Course

Uncertainty Will Prevail Until AAA, TVA and Guffey Decisions

my liking. It is crisp, truthful, non-IN SESSION FRIDAY

94 Senators and 432 Representatives Gathering

in Washington By ALEXANDER R. GEORGGE

Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON .- (A') -- Washington's perennial big show on Capitol Hill will open at noon, Friday, January 3, with mystery shrouding the prospeclive performance by a cast of 94 sen-

ators and 432 representatives. The senate seats formerly occupied by Hucy Long, the master showman and Schator Schall, another "nev deal" foe, will be vacant as will the seats of three representatives.

To a greater extent than any nation il legislature within the memory of essional history, the seventy-fourth ession with widespread uncertainty as what its major mission will prove

Not until the verdicts of the U.S. supreme court on measures touching the economic interests of millions of American citizens have been handed down can a legislative "must" pro-

AAA Decision Due

Although President Roosevelt, who has promised a decreasing deficit, can map for the congress a budgetary blueprint or suggest revisions in exsting laws here and there, the legislative schedule to deal with the embattled AAA and other prime elements

tion of the high court.
The momentous decision on the validity of AAA, involving processing axes which provide hundreds of milions of dollars to finance crop conrol, may be returned soon after the ourt reconvenes on January 6 followng its abbreviated Christmas recess. hould the court find AAA unconstiintional, congress would be plunged nunediately into a struggle to evolve

new farm relief program.
Decisions affecting the validity of
the public utility, the Tennessee Val-Authority and the Guffey coal ontrol measures also are expected this winter. The social security law and he wagner labor disputes act possibly pay be passed upon by the court beore congress adjourns. Should any these be declared invalid, efforts be made to re-enact them in con-

tutional form.

Bonus Action Seen Early action is expected in congress on the soldiers bonus, affecting milions of World war veterans and their families directly as cash beneficiaries and millions of federal government taxpayers indirectly. Advocates of immediate payment of the bonus express confdence in victory at this session even if the president vetoes the

Fireworks are in prospect along oth-

Free Textbooks a Possibility, Says **State Comptroller**

ority Under Article of Constitution

"FREE EDUCATION"

Assumes That Would Cover Textbooks as Well as Instruction

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-State Comproller Griffin Smith said Tuesday he believed the distribution of free textbooks to school children is provided for under the Arkansas constitution.

The comptroller said in a letter to Walter Sorrells, Jr., editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial, that textbooks apparently should be provided for under Section One of Article 14 of the constitution, which assures "grat-uitous instruction" for all persons beween the ages of 6 and 21.

present administration is departing suddenly and violently from ancient Compromise Bonus American precepts would do well to Bill Is Foreseen

President Parries Questions, However, at Press Conference

WASHINGTON-(/P)-A house conerence between Speaker Byrns and Representative Patman, house bonus ploc leader, ended Tusday with no new suggestions for a compromise on h ticklish cash bonus issue Patman told reporters he had noth-

Compromise Rumor

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sentiment for oncessions intended to melt some of he administration's opposition to immediate payment of the bonus strengthened Monday with "compronise" talk from a key man in the perennial battle.

Author of a bill that would pay the bonus through the inflationary method of issuing \$2,000,000,000 in new currency, Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, returned to the capital to announce that he would "consider a compromise on the method of pay ment." That has been one of the bitterly contested points in the annua ongressional bonus struggle.

Talk of a possible compromise that night escape a presidential veto was neightened when President Roosevelt parried all questions about the bonus a his late afternoon press conference. He left room for an implication that he administration's mind was not

closed on the question.

Asked if he had changed his attitude made inevitable the creation of dozens of other government-aid oward the Patman bill since he vetoed last spring. Mr. Roosevelt turned "Now we are told that we must the query aside by asking if there was make a choice between permanent government-aid, which is parasit-ism, and self-help, which is indi-

When assured there was, the president suggested the best policy would be to wait and see what kind of bonus

legislation is put forward. The Patman bill, which Mr. Rooserelt vetoed, is due to be taken up in he house on January 13, because of a petition signed by a majority of the members at the close of the last president's veto last spring, and only by a narrow margin was he upheld in the

Sun Spots Argue He Still Makes **Kentucky Rifles**

Close Connection Between Louisville Expert Is Auth-Sun and Human Health ority on Long Rifle and Crops of Small Bore

OTTAGA, Can.-(A)-Crops should LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (/P) — Lean-stocked, long-barreled, small bore "Kentucky rifles" have given way "Kentucky rifles" have given way servatory have plotted correctly the number of spots due to mark the surface of the sun next year. The number of sun spots will in-

spots have an important influence on \$1,000,000. every form of life of earth. They prediet the western wheat farmers will Bell laboratories that they had de- wild boar. have smaller crops because of the in- veloced a cable- coaxial it is called -- Driven out of the woods by hunters creased rain, also fewer grasshoppers, capable of carrying television signals the animal was about three miles off-Scientists also assert that if the sun by wire to make possible network in shore when sighted. spots are great in number, the health terconnection, The guns of Louisville's crackshot of man and animals falls off. The RCA tests are to be predicated head with a hatchet, took him home wide influenza plagues.

Legion Meeting Is Called on Thursday, they too, were getting closer to actual

The American Legion post will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday that at least created a little excitement night in the club dining room of the in the industry. It was the introduc-Checkered cafe, it was announced

Lindberghs Reach Liverpool Safely; Get Police Escort

Griffin Smith Sees Auth- End Rough Voyage Across Atlantic as Freighter's Only Passengers

HURRIED TO HOTEL

Carload of Detectives on Guard Over Flier's Second Baby Son

CARDIFF, Wales -(AP)- A member of the family of Aubrey Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, said Tuesday that the Lindberghs would be guests in the Morgan home, This relative said the Lindberghs

would stay there "for some time." Arrive in England

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Charles A. Lindberghs, declared by members of the erew of their ship to have left the United States to avoid the execution date of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, landed here Tuesday after a rough translantic trip and went into immediate seclusion in an hotel suite in he heart of Liverpool.

They dashed down the gangplank of the steamer American Importer, which carried no other passengers, and; es-corted by a carload of detectives drove directly to the Adelphi hotel.

Hauptmann "Encouraged" TRENTON, N. J .- (A')-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel said Tuesday that the convicted murderer of the Lindbebrgh baby is "very much encouraged" over the progress of his fight to escape death in the electric

chair. Frederick A. Pope, who brough word from Hauptmann's cell in the death-house of the New Jersey state prison, declined to add any explana-

Little Rock Buys Its Water Plant

New Municipal Venture at Capital—Purchase Price | ne sustained a proken leg and se-

Is \$3,850,000

LITTLE ROCK.-The city of Little Rock Monday night bought the water distribution system of the Arkansaw Water company for \$3,850,000.

A resolution offering that sum for the property was adopted by the City Council after an executive session. The company representatives previously had demanded \$3,990,000 but eventually accepted the amount of-

The vote on the resolution was 16 to 1, Only Alderman Terral voted against it. Alderman Erwin was ab-

The deal covers all property of the Arkansaw Water company south of the Arkansas river.

The council's resolution will be filed it state PWA headquarters Tuesday or Wednesday and it is expected that the purchase money will be made available from the PWA aloltment of \$7,074,500 within 30 to 90 days. As soon as the money is paid, the city will take charge of the property.

Television Likely to Appear in 1936

Bad Luck in '36 RCA to Make Field Test Attending the funeral from Hope were: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Its Costly Laboratory and son Clyde, and Mrs. Will Ridgdill. Development

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK-(/P)-Looking backward and forward, there are many indications that 1935 was the year B T .- before television.

It was during 1935 that RCA laboratories announced "comprehensive field tests of high definition television" would be attempted in 1936. The ancrease in 1936, the observatory scien- nouncement, however, carried no intists predict. They have become con-dication or participation. It was be-vinced after years of study that the lieved the tests would cost more than lieved the tests would cost more than

years 1917 and 1918, when sun spots upon the research work in which Dr. and sold him to the local butcher for were the most numerous since the turn. Vladimir Zworykin and his cathode a good sum. tary reservation near here, pass of the century were marked by world- ray tubes are the center. These devices eliminate mechanics in television transmission and reception. Meanwhile overseas, England, France and Germany gave indications that

The year offered another radio bit

(Continued on page two)

Famous American Couple Fly From Tragedy Must Win Every



Above are two poses of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, photographed when he appeared before the ronx county (N. Y.) grand jury in the indictment of Hauptmann: and at the right, an artist's sketch of the colonel's wife, Anno Morrow Lindbergh, as she took the stand to tell of a mother's anguish at Hauptmann's trial in Flemington, N. J.

Ex Hope Physician Is Hurt in Crash

Dr. Edwin Terwilliger Injured Christmas on Return to Chicago

Dr. Edwin Terwilliger, former staff physician of Josephine hospital, was critically injured in an automobile accident Christmas day in East Chiday.

He sustained a broken leg and se-

here from Mrs. Terwilliger, said. The wife of the physician was in the crash, but escaped with minor injuries. Dr. Terwilliger resigned from his

position here December 23, and was en route to Chicago to accept a posi-tion in a hospital there when the accident occurred.

Dr. Terwilliger had been connected with the local hospital about six months, coming here from Chicago.

Zack Ellington Is Buried at Capital

Former Hope Boy Succumbs in State Sanitarium at Booneville

Zack Ellington, 25, former Hope youth, died last Thursday in the state sanitarium at Booneville. The body was returned to his home at Little Rock where burial was held Sunday

Young Ellington was the son of Mr and Mrs .Guy Ellington, who moved from Hope to Little Rock about nine years ago. Mr. Ellington was engaged in carpenter work while a resident of

Wild Boar Fished Up Out of Ocean

Surprised French Fishermen Catch a Pig Instead of Sardines

ANDIERNE, France.- (/P) -- Fishing for sardines in the bay, the higger Reine-des-Flots caught, not the pro-Also, there was the advice from the verbial whale, but a superb 200-pound

The fishermen knocked him on the

Postoffice to Close All Day New Year's

Employes of the Hope postoffice will window service, no city delivery and tendance of boy scouts and all persons



Country ROADS ARE RUSHED

Ethiopians Will Capitalize

Any Success, to Arouse

Fight, to Prevent

Native Outbreak

Mean while, Ethiopians Report Ambulance Unit Is Bombed, Killed

ASMARA, Eritrea (Italian province -(Copyright Associated Press)-The Italian high command moved heavy reinforcements up to the northern front Tuesday to combat the mounting

Ethiopian opposition. Fascist officers realize that the next few weeks of the three-months-old campaign will prove the most delicate and every fight must be an Italian victory lest the Ethiopians capitalize on their successes to arouse the entire country against the invaders. Communication lines are being strengthened, roads being repaired and

Hospital Corps Killed, ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — (中) — A wireless message from Ras Desta Deintu, son-in-law of Emperor Selassic and Ethiopian commander or the southern front, said Tuesday that nine Swedes and 23 Ethiopians, com posing an ambulance unit, had died during an alreal bombardment.

Pen-Made License Tags Are Finished

Car and Driver's Licenses, to Go on Sale in State Thursday

LITTLE ROCK-Several truck loads of motor vehicle license tags were delivered at the capitol Monday from the penitentiary tag plant at Tucker and additional tags will be delivered this week. Manufacture of the tags was completed several weeks ago, but delivery was delayed until envelopes in which the tags will be mailed were

til Thursday because Wednesday is holiday and the capitol will be closed. Car owners will be required to obtain their drivers' licese at the same time and should bring along an extra

half-dollar for that purpose. Tags will be issued at the time applications are made only at the main office in Little Rock and at field offices in West Memphis, Blytheville and El Dorado. Applications will be accepted by Revenue Department field-men in all counties, but the tags will be mailed from the main office.

Bulletins

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.- (AP) -The Rev. Robert Cason, 83, vetrean Methodisi churchman of Arkansas and Florida, died here Monday right, the victim of a heart attack, it was learned Tuesday. He held membership in the Little Rock conference for more than 50 years.

WASHINGTON-(A')-The constitutionality of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax imposed by a Hucy Long legislature on newspapar, magazine and motion picture advertising in Louisiana was challenged Tuesday in a brief filed with the United States Supreme Ccurt by 13 newspapers of

WASHINGTON - (P) - Secretary Morgenthau reported Tues-day a "successful talk in preliminary conversations" with a Mexican silver delegation... The Treasury head said further conferences would be held later in the week.

County Scouts to

sion at Baptist School Building

tist church. The election of new officers is ex-

Woman Injured in Crash Near Fulton

Wife of Michigan Police Chief Brought to Hope Hospital

Mrs. Edward Harris, wife of the chief of police at Jackson, Mich., was ecovering in Josephine hospital Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile crash last Friday night west of the Fulton toll bridge.

The car in which she was riding crashed into the side of the bridge when it skidded on icy pavement Mrs. Harris received a broken arm and minor injuries about the body. Her husband and children, who were also riding in the car, escaped injury, They were en route to Los Angeles from Michigan to return a prisoner, Police Chief Harris and the children continued to Colifornia. They will be joined by Mrs. Harris on the return trip north.

New Attack Filed Meet on Tuesday on Gold Abrogation

Hempstead District in Ses- Colombia Concern Con- bill is enrolled on parchinent, examintends It Doesn't Apply to Non-Residents

Hempstead county district, will be tack on the constitutionality of the each house is necessary for ultimate held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the new congressional act abrogating the passage. Sunday school building of First Bap- clauses of contracts for payment in ed States Supreme Court.

chserve Wednesday, New Year's day, meeting.

as a holiday, Postmaster Robert Wil
The Rev. George F. X. Strassner, versiones Internationales, which conficer of the house which acts on it son amounced. There will be no district chairman, urged a large attended that the law did not apply to last transmits it to the secretary of international transactions between state.

non-residents of the United States. (Temerrow—The 'Third House')

Lessons in Law-Making By the Associated Press

3. Legislative Hurdles

After a bill has been introducedsay in the house of representatives— it begins a journey beset by some twenty or more possible hurdles any one of which may prevent it becom-

First the bill is referred by the

Speaker to a standing or select committee where it is given a number and ordered to be printed. Then the committee may report the bill out for place on the house calendar.

The house as a "committee of the whole" debates the bill, has it read a second time, then engrosses it, reads it a third time and votes on its passage.
It then is transmitted to the senate

by message where it is referred by the Vice President to the proper committee. The senate committee reports it out, the senators debate it and return it to the house either with or without

The house again considers the bill with the senate amendments, if any, and sends it to conference for a set-tlement of differences between the

two houses. If the conferces agree and the two houses concur in their agreement the bill is enrolled on parchment, examin-

and signed by the Speaker and Vice President. It is sent then to the White House for either the President's approval or The annual meeting of Boy Scouts, WASHINGTON -(A) - A fresh at veto. If vetoed a two-thirds vote of

When approved by the President the gold was filed Tuesday with the Unit- bill is deposited with the secretary of state. When the two houses have pected to furnish the highlight of the The appeal was presented by a Col-



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The Truit About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

The Truth About Diet have tried to blame the incidence of few odds and ends of clothes to dress influenza on chlorination of water, up in. Some people have asserted that cancer! These must have as little resemhas resulted from using it.

is commonly adopted by all health departments to prevent epidemics of disease when a suitable supply of fresh water is not otherwise available.
There are fanatics who flood their bodies with fluids and in their places of employment wear paths from their

desks to the drinking fountain. Overemphasis on water is just as had as overemphasis on anything else. Bec Water in excess of the body's requirefrom the body by the kidneys, if they hers.

are functioning well.

If the heart or kidneys do not function well, an excess of water may be a serious detriment to the human

The human body also requires a certain amount of salt for its health, and an excess climination of water after undue sweating may bring about se-evere headaches, abdominal pains, or cramps, which are an indication of

an unsatisfied need of the body.

If salt is added to drinking water for workers exposed to high degrees of heat, it should be added in the propurtion of a teaspoonful to a quart of

Today's Health Question Q.—What makes the skin around the nails peel continually? Is this

the condition known as salt rheum? A .- It is imposible to say what makes the skin around the nails peel continually in any particular case. Perhaps the most common cause would be eczema, for which the term salt rheum is often used.

water. The fluid will then be retain cd in the body to a greater extent and the symptoms are not likely to appear. Doctors commonly recommend the drinking of large amounts of water when people are sick, particularly with fevers. This is done because fever increases greatly the rate of evaporation of water from the body surface, and water is necessary in such cases to replace the fluid that is lost.

The following foods contain more than 70 per cent water; beef juice, berries, buttermilk, calf's foot jelly, cream, eggs, fruit juices, fresh fruits, gruels, leafy vegetables, milk, shellfish, string beans, tomatoes, veal, and vegtable juices.

These foods contain less than 30 per cent of water, as they are usually eaten: butter, cakes, candy, ready-toent cereals, cocoanut, crackers and biscuits, dried fruits, nuts, popcorn, potato chips, pretzels, farmers' sausage, smoked bacon, suit, sirups, and zwie-

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Katherine Mayo does not seem to like the people of India any better than she did when she wrote "Mother India." At any rate, she is out with a new book-"The Face of Mother In- a Happy New Year, stand before your dig"-in which she offers visual proof mirror and wish yourself the same of her charge that Hindus are an un- greeting just as wholeheartedly and clean, incompetent, and eternally con- smilingly. entious people.

This book is composed very largely Miss Mayo's views about India.

They show India in all its aspects; the magnificent mountains of the northern frontier, hawknosed hill people, of looking cheerful-not inflicting your modern colleges and other institutions worries on others with troubles of established by the British, workers, their own-your good looks are less farmers, students, priests, temples and likely to become dim during the New shrines and stock exchanges-a re- Year shead. markable collection of views showing all aspects of Indian life.

dist should use pictures, too. Her se- pleasant frame of mind is an importlection includes scenes that are apt to ant step toward physical well being persuade you that she is pretty near- Practice smiling when you brush your ly right in her verdict on the noble teeth in the morning. Don't be grim Hindu; scenes of filth and horror that about your getting up exercises. They will try the stomachs of the queasy.

do more good if you grin, or even
Included in the book is a 50.000- laugh aloud, as you go through them.

word sketch of Indian history by Miss Mayo. Being no authority on ing reading and that the author's bias and well that you can't feel tip-top on is at least perfectly open and sincere. less than eight, don't be surprised if

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Children love the dramatic. The Land-of-Let's-Pretend is a perfect Utopia for them, and as far as that goes for all the rest of us too.

The week between Christmas and Some people believe that use of New Year's Day, after the excitement chlorinated water causes sterility and of new toys wears off, can be filled a decrease in the birth rate. Others with good times if mother lays out a

blance to everyday clothes as possible. There is not the slightest reason to Otherwise children are not particular believe that any of these assertions is about their trappings. An old fedora with a curtain-cord and tassels be-Chlorination protects water against comes a cavalier's chapeau; add sisdangerous germs. For that reason it ter's rain cape and you have a whole cavalier. It's as easy as that.

Possibly mother will have to suggest an idea as well as furnish a sheet and some pins. And move a bed, or clear out the dining room. Ctherwise she won't have to spend much time on the drama itself, for here ingenuity begins and her responsibility

Because children like to invent, and they like to do their own dressing. ment in its chemistry is eliminated Otherwise it is not their show, but

> Fall Back on "Mother Goose" If she cannot think of any small

story for them to act, she can always rely on "Mother Goose." This presents still further possibility for pantomime. Here an audience is necessary to guess the answers. So, if the house is big enough to hold half a dozen extra, put out the bootscraper, set the bird cage and the best lamp on the mantile and have the mimers do the

One can be Little Jack Horner, sitting in his corner and cating a tender piece of cardboard on a plate. Anothor Little Boy Blue. There are Humpty Dumpty, Mary-Mary, King Cole, Jack-Be-Nimble and the other characters that every well-read child should know. The point is that it is only a newspaper or a curtain, the clothes must not be "regular" clothes. their own, that is-ones, that go with meals and running errands and school Older children are oft times able to make up their own shows. Perhaps they can work out a story they know. If they can be taught words to say and parts to act, then that is getting into real dramatic work. But this takes more time than a mother usually can spare and may well be left to its own field-the time, the

at home on empty days. It is wise for the mother of a growing family not to throw out any gewgaws or ornaments that can be used for "dress up." A box of such treasures may liven many a dull Saturday. Also the old lace or satin or lame that seems to be fit only for the ragman. Movies have given children a pretty good idea of how various characters dress. So, save dad's suspenders for the sheriff and cracked ping-pong balls for the queen's pearls. Sorry about the barrels hoops for Bo's skirt. But there aren't any barrels any more.

place and the teacher, or director,

Here I am suggesting a way to play

Glorifying

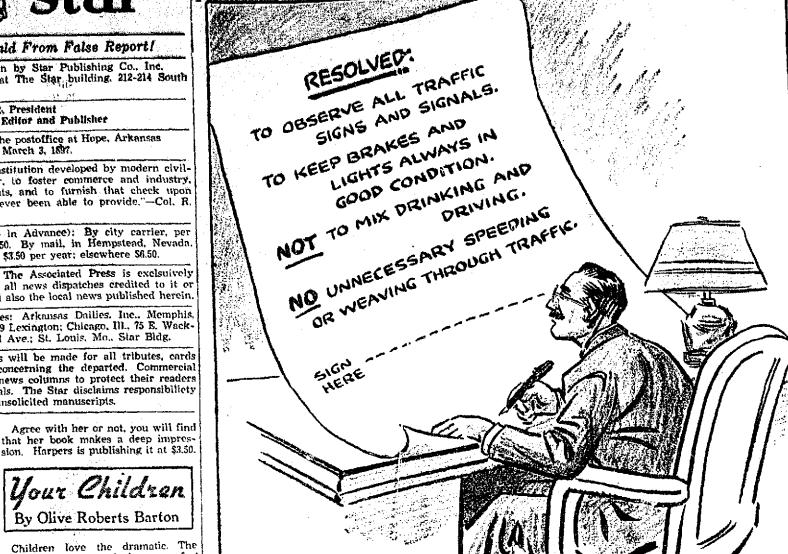
When you've wished all and sundry

If you start 1936 with the corners of your mouth turned up and a desire in of photographs, which are well worth your heart to keep them that way. oking at, whether or not you share your friends and family are more likely to believe your good wishes for them are sincere.

Furthermore, if you stick to the idea

You'll need to keep on with your creams and lotions of course, Miss Mayo knows how a propagan- you'll need good health, too. And a

Remember that adequate sleep and rest are requisites No. 1 and No. 2 of such matters, I will leave the question health, and therefore of beauty. If of this text's authenticity to others, you persist in sleeping only six hours reporting only that it makes interest- a night, even though you know good



your skin looks yellowish or gray instead of creamy white or if fine lines begin to show across your throat and

BEGIN HERE TODAY .

Against the wishes of her grandmother, pristogratic MRS. William CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK marries DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in lave with her. NANCY, Dann's half-slater, loves Rounid, but hides her teeling behind a disdainful attitude.

Both firs, Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hove the marriage will not last.

pears, hope the marriage spears, hope the marriage of Paula's infatuation for her husband. One stormy night Paula sends for Scott. Dann waits alone all night, not knowing Paula had attempted suicide. Then she goes to her grandmother. Afra. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent. Ronnie is a comforting friend, but Dann remains disconsolate, helieving Scott loves Paula. Scott, meanwhile. Delieves Dann's real reason for leaving him is unhappiness caused by their economic struggies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

TT was Nancy who broke the

right at the top-high, wide and

done it!" she said.

handsome."

so queerly?

say you're sorry!"

take her back.

Dana asked.

"Tell

asked.

news to Dana. "Well, Scott's

Dana's hand went to her heart.

Why didn't Nancy go on? Why

was she standing there, smiling

"Scott's been taken into part-

Dana did not answer for a mo-

"When has all this happened?"

me about it," Dana

money, and then have him dip soon.

into the professional pie and

"Aren't you glad, Dana?"

How could Nancy doubt that she

draw out a plum as big as this.

the way he had been treated.

Nancy asked curiously. "Why, of course."

was glad for Scott?

"There's not much to tell. Dr.

Osborne sprained his arm and he

couldn't operate, so he turned the

job over to Scott. Dr. Osborne

watched him and-well it seems

operating room. That's all there

is to the story, I guess."

ment. So Nancy believed that

nership by Dr. Osborne," Nancy continued. "He'll be doctoring all

"Landed

has had his eyes on Scott for a from now on. But Scott belonged to

long while and Scott cinched a family that had caused Mrs.

matters when he performed an Cameron much unhappiness. His

operation Dr. Osborne said few grandfather had brought her anxi-

this decision.

gain.

wants."

seeing, at the magazine she Dana blazed out: "I would

DANA sat down and stared, un- much of to give away."

around your eyes.

The holidays undoubtedly have tired normal. During this two or two and one-half day period, eat as little as possible, drink plenty of water, take moderate amount of exercise but about twice as much rest as you think you really need. Keep smiling while you do it!

Holly Grove

Mr. A. P. Clark and family have noved to DeAnn where Mr. Sam

the Christmas holidays with Mr. J. F. Willis and other relatives.

to go back together."

mean that."

"No," Dana said.

"Let's hear no more of such

Nancy hoped Dana would stay

from throwing herself away on

Then Scott had appeared, pro-

ing the girl unhappy, in the bar-

ness has been ill for some time.

Evans and two children. Mr. and Mrs. period of 1934. If you possibly can manage, it would be a good idea to take one entire week-end to rest up and get back to normal. During this two or two and the Christman below the control of two children, and two children, a guests of Mr. J. F. Willis and family, sold high until Atlas by 1935 had Miss Ercelle Yeager and Mr. Clyde amassed assets of more than \$100,444,-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins spent Clark were Married Saturday, De- 000, top investment company of Americans day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben cember 21. We wish them much success.

> held in her hand. She was glad never, never have left Scott if he -oh, so glad! It was strange hadn't driven me to it! I could how you could be glad and yet never think of him as an old completely hopeless because of coat-" her voice broke.

the same piece of news.

"I heard, too," Nancy went on.

Mrs. Cameron watched the tears stream down Dana's cheeks "that Scott has given up the thinking, "It's good for her to cry, apartment and moved back into getting rid of some of that emohis house. He told somebody tion that sho's been holding back. that the people who had been It's high time she began thinkliving there had almost wrecked ing of a divorce. Four months, the place and he's having it done and she hasn't had a word from Everybody thinks it's Scott." Mrs. Cameron thought that queer that he'd bother unless some woman was coming there possibly the letter she had writ-

to live. There's talk that it ten Scott might have had someyou and he are planning thing to do with it, though the doubted it. Scott was the who did his own thinking. Evidently, he had made a decision and was sticking to it. The let-Mrs Cameron had come from ter, begging him to leave Dana in the dining room, and stood, unpeace, might have helped. observed by the sisters, in the

Dana resented her grandmother's words. If Scott wanted silly chatter about Scott," Mrs to be free, he could tell her so. Cameron commanded. "You Nevertheless, Mrs. Cameron's sugneedn't waste any pity on him. gestions that Dana was acting uneither. Your sister is the one fairly stayed in her mind. Scott who should have your sympathy." might be waiting, in the chival-"I suspect Dana will make out rous fashion of southern men, for pretty well in the long run." her to make the first move. Nancy's voice had a rough, ugly

That thought, during the next two months, was like the steady drip of water on stone. It made married. Furthermore, she hoped no impression at first, gradually that now, when Scott had made began to have an effect.

the richest patients in town. Now | would find a way to bring about | MRS. CAMERON dropped fur- hottest election fight in Wall Street | a reconciliation as fast as she | say you're sorry!" Perhaps it was fear of that ing this afternoon, Dana. I very thing that prompted Mrs. couldn't help wondering how he was why she had left Scott and Cameron to talk to Dana that feels about the situation. Scott's that now she would beg him to afternoon. Mrs. Cameron's dis- in a difficult position, you know. like for Scott was based on some Embarrassing. When people ask thing more than his lack of me 'What is Dana going to do?' all I can say is 'I don't know.' money. A partnership with Dr. Osborne would mean a comforta. What are you going to do?" nounced. They say Dr. Osborne ble living for the young doctor

"I don't know," Dana faltered. She had been staying at home constantly, the short drives with Ronnie the only breaks in her loneliness. And only the day beoperation of Osnorna said tew strand, though she had kept Ellen fore she had seen Scott. Dana surgeons could have done so cty and, though she had kept Ellen had been with Ronnie and Scott, him. Mrs. Cameron had always doubtless, had seen them, for he suspected that deep down in her had glanced the other way as he sister's heart there was a feeling passed. She had felt that if only that her life had been ruined by she might took into his eyes, she would know better what to do. She would know then if his love posing to Dana one night and for her was really dead. Scott's a sort of wizard in the marrying her the next day. Mak-

Scott had been driving a new roadster, gray like the old one only darker. It was a nice-look-No matter how wealthy he be- ing car. And Scott had been dealy sorry for Dana who looked came, Scott would certainly never alone. Perhaps he didn't mind frightfully cut up, as though she have the fortune Ronnie had, being alone since Paula was still might faint. It must be pretty Ronnie was in love with Dana, out of town. Nancy who always bad, at that, to realize you had and if Dana were free he'd want knew everything that was hapgiven up an attractive husband her to marry him. Dana must pening brought the news that given up an attractive nusuanu be free. She must get a divorce Paula was visiting friends in the east, and later was to go on a cruise. Paula, no doubt, was BUT I couldn't," Dana whis- waiting for something definite to Nancy was sorry for Dana, but D pered passionately. "I happen. Something as definite as she was glad for Scott. He decouldn't divorce Scott. Let him a divorce. Then she'd come back. served something extra nice after do the divorcing if that's what he Dana decided dully, "I'll give ants." him the divorce. There's no use "He's pretty sure to be want- waiting any longer. He has ing one soon, if he hasn't thought shown in every way that when he

Dana's of it yet. You girls are a queer stayed away all that night be wide gaze met her half sister's, lot, f must say. You want your was forcing me to leave him." cake and want to eat it, too. You She would tell her grandmother treat Scott like an old coat you tonight. The divorce would make wouldn't wear, but think too four people happy-Scott, Paula, Grandmother-and Ronnie. (To Be Continued)

financing operations.

Blg Steel Merger

odds in merging Republic Steel, Corigan, McKinney Steel and Truscor Friends are sorry to know the little Steel in the face of anti-trust imdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Ma- pediments, and he guided Republic into a net profit of \$3,264,295 in the first Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberts and nine months of 1935 compared with a little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl net deficit of \$2,193,157 in the same

Wall Street Men

Advance in 1935

Odlum Looms Large as

Boss of Investments,

Movies, Aviation By RADER WINGET

Associated Press Correspondent NEW YORK—(A)—Wall Street's men nd machines labored mightly

through the third year of recovery

and the financial nerve center of American commerce made 1935 news.

written large in "the Street's" history

of 1935 were many old-timers on the "come-back' trail and more than a few

Joseph Patrick Kennedy during the year retired as Wall Street's police. man, turning the chairmanship of the securities and exchange commission

over to James McCauley Landis. Kennedy, impose discipline by raising nine children (whom he laugh-

ingly calls "the nine starving Ken-nedys") learned about Wall Street by

working in Wall Street, and his old friends were high in their praise of his administrative ability in guiding

the most important "new deal" agency

Landis, a Harvard man, stems from professorship in his alma mater's

Harold Stanley, long a securities ex-

pert, entered the underwriting field

with auspicious backing as president

of Morgan Stanley & Company, composed for the most part of former partners in J. P. Morgan & Company.

Once president of the Guaranty company, securities affiliate of the Guaranty Trust company, Stanley specilized

in utilities with Morgan's, and in his

new company he participated in or

led many outstanding 1953 corporate

Tom Mercer Girdler, a hardhitting

steelman, won a battle against long

in the financial field.

law school.

Among those whose deeds will be

John Daniel Hertz, a partner in the private banking firm of Lehman Brothers, is Odlum's good friend, and

this ex-police reporter of Chicago in the second year of his second retirement tested his hand at trading. Together. Atlas and Lehman, with others, interests, reorganized Paramount Pictures, Inc.; secured control of Transcontinental & Western

Air (Lindbergh line); obtained control and directed the management of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, a movie company formerly controlled by Radio Corporation.

The Van Sweringens

Oris Paxton and Mantis James Van Sweringen redcemed their 23,000-mile railroad system and vast real estate holdings when they paid \$3,121,000 at the crack of an auctioneer's hammer and bought back collateral securing some \$50,000,000 in past due loans and interest extended by Wall Street bankers headed by J. P. Morgan & Company.

The stake of the Cleveland bachelors balance sheet value with Alleghany place of the emergency measure which corporation as the top holding com- was enacted last summer and expires pany. The brothers' come-back was on February 26. More or less related through a new holding company, Mid-America Corporation, formed by friendly interests to do the bidding and facilitate the revitalization of their properties and fortune. Oris Paxton Van Sweringen now

works alone; Brother Mantis James died in December. James McKinsey broke into retailing

from an odd source. A professor and ibusiness management counsel, Mc-Kinsey was named chairman of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, his first job with a corporation, Charles R. Gray, senior partner in

the oldest New York stock exchange firm, was elected president of the exchange after what promised to be the

pression and stock market critics for five long years, was backed by friends to "run on his record." Whitney declined, sought peace in the financial family, and left Gay unopposed for the presidency while he polled more votes for a place on the board of gov-

Martin Withington Clement inher-Pennsylvania Railroad system when train, Mrs. John J. Shires, principal, the aging chief retired. A former rodman. Clement at 53 years of age is one of the youngest presidents in the road's history.

Charles Edwin Mitchell, within two years after he resigned as head of National City bank and was acquitted on a charge of income tax evasion, returned to Wall Street. He was elected chairman of Blyth & Company, an investment house founded on the Pacific coast in 1914, and participated in important copper and coast utility

Television Likely

(Continued from page one) tion of metal tubes. They were hailed both as better and worse than glassenvelope tubes. However, most manufacturers put them into general use in their new sets. Broadcasting went merrily along,

too, with probably the stratosphere broadcasts early in the fall as the year's outstanding accomplishment. The network believed they would close 1935 with a total intake of \$50,-000,000, their best yet by several mil-

The government has allotted \$3,043,-120 in WPA funds for use in reclamation of San Francisco Bay for a municipal airport.



teresting features of this clever frock for small figures. Make of taffeta, moire, lace or satin. Patterns are sized 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust), size 16 requiring 5 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric with 3 1-4 yards of ribbon 9 inches wide for sash.

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Supreme Court Is

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congresisonal lines. Investigation of munition makers' activities, with J. P. Morgan featured as the chief witness before a senate committee and inquiries into alleged lobbying enterprises by so-called "big business" groups are slated for resumption.

Among the latter may be the American Liberty League and some business organizations which may be accused by "new deal" congressmen of going beyond their normal scope in engaging in political activities hostile to the Roosevelt administration.

An important job will be the drafting of a neutrality act to take the to the peace problem will be national defense measures with the prospect of a drive in congress for money to obtain 800 new fighting planes for the army.

Townsendites May Act Further provisions to care for those on relief, coupled with pressure from various sources to reduce governmental indebtedness now past the \$30,-

000,000,000 mark, are considered certain to precipitate stormy debate. Backers of the Townsend pension plan are expected to go into action in the cloakrooms if not on the floor of the house. Labor has been preparing to renew its drive for the 30-hour week and to defend legislative gains as represent ed by the Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey coal regulation meas ure. In the background also is the American Federation of Labor's proposed amendment to the constitution empowering congress to enact legislation protecting the workers as wa provided by NRA.

Taken On Ride AMARILLO, Texas-(P)-When 23 of the 28 pupils of the school at Con-William Wallace Atterbury's way said they had never been on a and Miss Grace Weigman, teacher arranged for a trip to Amarillo.

Construction of a huge new airport costing approximately \$5,000,000, to be built near Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, will soon get under way.

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(And the moon like a pearl from an To hang for a lantern above your

A little house with friendly rafters, And some one in it to need you there Wind of romance and wholesome laughters

With a compade or two to share, And some secret spot of your very

Whenever you want to cry alone.) wish you a garden on fire with roses Columbines planted for your delight Scent of mint in its shadow closes, Clean, gay winds at night.

(Some nights for sleeping and some With the broomstick witches far and wide.)

A goodly crop of figs to gather, With a thistle or two to prick and Since a harvesting too harmless i

rather An unadventurous thing. (And now and then, spite of reason

or rule, The chance to be a bit of a fool.) wish you a thirst that can never be

For all the loveliness earth can yield, Slim, cool birches whitely mated, Dawn on an April field.

(And never too big a bill to pay When the Fiddler finds he must up and away.)-Selected.

The Bay View reading club will neet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., 704 West Avenue B. The study period will be devoted to the First

For the first Sunday in the New Year present Ronald Colman in

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National Period of American Liter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowthorp announce the arrival of a son Jim Gorin, born Tuesday, December 31, at Clarksville. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. White have returned from a Christmas vacation with relatives and friends in Lamar and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young announce the marriage of their daughter Margurite Taylor to Richard R. Forrester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rorrester Sr., of Longview, Texas. The ceremony was performed Monday afternoon, December 30, at Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester are members of Hope's younger set and are popularly dentified in the city's club and social activities. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Forrester will be at home in this city where he holds a responsible position with the Arkansas Louisiana Gás Co.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening on East Second street at 2:30 o'clock. Associate hostesses are Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Miss Maggie Bell, and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan entertained with a delightful birthday dinner on Monday evening honoring the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Mc-Cloughns mother Mrs. Sara Me-Cloughn, The huge birthday cake bearing eight burning tapers was the central table adornment and introduced the chosen color scheme of red and white. Covers were laid for Mrs. McCloughans entire family of chil dren, in-laws and grandchildren numbering 20 in all. After a most tempting course dinner was served the evening was devoted to games and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCloughn left Tuesday morning for their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after a holiday

Much to the regret of their many friends Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger have moved to Chicago, Ill., where Dr. Twilliger will study sur-

and Mrs. J. D. Payne, of Patmos, had soll-Rand will pay \$3.00 extra during Dayls and duritte. C. H. Davis and daughter, Odessa, and Mrs. C. G. Frisley, of Corpus Christie, Texas. The visitors returned home Sunday going by way of Marlin, Texas, where they were to see Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark and Perry Payne,

Mr. and Mrs. Royce, Weisenberger and daughter, Frances, have return ed to their home in Marshal after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hamilton and other rel-

Misses Maxine Scott and Dorothy White and Messers J. C. Usery, Nilan Spain and Will T. Rogers Jr., of Camwith members of the local band members. The party are members of he Camden band.

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Saenger Preview 11 Tuesday Night

"The Dark Angel" Features March, Oberon and Marshall

"The Dark Angel," gripping roman-tic drama, starting Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall, will be the feature attraction at the Saenger's 11 p. m. New Year's Eve

story, set in a lovely, quiet corner of rural England, reflects the hearts of a woman and two men-one of whom she loves, while the other loves her. when the man she loves comes to a realization of his love for her. Their happiness is short-lived, however, as

and the lovers are reunited. The Marz Brothers, In "A Night at the Opera," closes its all too short three-day run in what is claimed by many as the funniest comedy this family of comedians has ever done.

Hamilton Shares' Dividends Pick Up

Erringer Reports on Condition of Trust's Underlying Stocks

prospects for January 31, 1936, discloses facts of interest to everyone connected with Hamilton Depositors corporation, Orville W. Erringer, state agent, announced here Tuesday,

"In comparison with the dividends paid by the various corporations underlying the Hamilton Trust Fund as of October 31st distribution, we find Detroit Edison will pay \$1.00 extra; the duPont's extra over the amount paid

"It is now estimated that the quartcrly distribution to be made January 31st next, will be approximately 1.8 per share. This is the highest rate ever paid on Hamilton Trust Shares. This estimate is based upon the corporation dividends now in sight and the prevalence of practically the same nout dating value on January 25th, as at

soll-Rand will pay \$3.00 extra during

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and family are at home at 419 South Elm street. Every member of the church is urg-

ed to be present for the Wedensday night prayer meeting, tot ake part in a business session following the prayer service. The church board is also expected to be present for a short husiness session.

Borah's emergence as a full-fledged candidate forecasts a preconvention struggle of great bitterness, and a major split in the convention itself.
Points to Deadlock

Rescues after the manner of shipwrecks at sea gave a spectacular touch to the freak flood which

took toll of more than a million dollars and at least five lives in Houston, Tex., when Buffalo bayou

surged over low-lying sections of the downtown area. Here, in the circle, is shown a stranded store-

keeper riding a breeches buoy to safety, while several other marconed residents wait their turn for a

lift. Note the height to which the water had risen in the street. Several large buildings were un-

There is plenty of reason to doubt whether Borah or any one of his experienced friends believes he can be nominated in the face of the determ ined character and entrenched position of the opposition.

He has worded his declaration of purpose very carefully; to prevent domination of the convention by the old crowd, by "monoply," by big business. To this he makes his candidacy incidental. He is willing to give way to any other "liberal," but is out to head off those whom he does not regard as "liberal"

He mentions no names, but that hardly is necessary. Presumably, if he were in favor of any of those now ou in front, he would say so. His philosohpy points distinctly toward a convention deadlick, holding in its grig all of the principal candidates, including himself.

It is the lesson of political history that when convention deadlocks are broken by compromise, the nomination seldom goes to anyone woh has been a principal party to the deadlock. That, incidentally, is what is beginning to worry some of the friends of

Governor Landon. They fear he has emerged too soon out of the "dark horse" class. Incidentaly, too, that gives fresh

hope to the admirers of the one prom-inently-mentioned Republican who seems to have succeeded thus far in staying a "dark horse"-Senator Van denberg. When the convention is over, it may

be found that Vandenberg's Michigan friends have played the wisest game of all by refusing to seek delegates or even to commit their own delegation to their "favorite son."

He Still Makes

was discovered that long barrels mad them more accurate. But these were large bore weapons. This type of arm ecame known as the 'Pennsylvania rifle.' Take this one"-he picked up a heavy monster with a barrel you could stick your thumb in-"that gun belonged to Kit Carson. But Kit wouldn't use it because it was large bore. Virginia and Kentucky gunsmiths made small bore rifles for the curate made until then . . . and the most accurate made until now."

The pioneers preferred the small bore because there was less powder and ball to carry, and because a miss meant time wasted, and possibly a dead pioneer if the target missed was an Indian or a bear.

The small bore, straight shooter acquired Kentucky's name along with other characteristics.

Wilderness men taught the British the art of shooting in many frontier skirmishes. Some of these pioneers were captured and astonished their captors with marksmanship. A recand of the time recounts that some

were taken to England, where they

dazzled the cabinet and the royal

family with an exhibition in which

they lay on their backs and put bul-

lets through potatoes thrown into the

Minister Gets Old English Bible ATLANTA, Ga.-(A)-A 222-year-old English Bible was given to the Rev. J. S. Green, negro minister here, by Miss Sarah Topp of London, descendant of the original purchaser of the book.

dermined by the flood waters, and one collapsed. **Muddy Field for** New Year's Game

Stanford Heavier, But S M. U. Can Throw Passes Even in Rain

PASADENA, Calif. -(AP) -- Southern Methodist and Stanford football play ers faced a prospect of muddy field for their game at the Rose Bowl Nev Year's day.

There was considerabmle conjecture as to how a slow field would affect the two teams, and even more consternation among ticket scalpers who had hoped to clean up.

Opinion prevailed that Stanford with its ponderous line and a team 11 pounds to the man heavier than the Mustangs, would gain the advantage in case of rain-since Soach Matty Bell's team depends on passes and fasbreaking running plays.

On the other hand, the invading

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Texans thoroughly demonstrated this ment of the paracodity of the season, especially in their game, with stated that a rail of the paracodity of the paracod son, star halfback; also could run of

a slippery field. Followers of the Western representatives were cheered with the news that Bobby Grayson, All-American fullback, despite a slight cold which kept him confined to the hotel Sun

day, would be ready to play.

Almost all trace of his allment has vanished when he worked out with the squad at Brookside park Monday afternoon. Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill gave the Indians their last

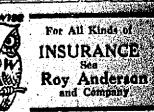
serious workout. James (Monk) Moscrip, end, whos condition has been a question since the team's arrival, showed better form and it seemed certain he would start the game with his injured left knee in a brace. In a sudden switch of plans, the

Mustangs arose early Monday and took a secret morning workout at Occidental College. It was said Coach Bell drilled them for two hours, with an hour and half of dummy scrim-

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A preliminary study of dividend

Mr. Erringer's statement, taken from news bulletin sent out by Hamilton Depositors corporation, follows:

over the previous quarter will be approximately 65 cents; that General Electric's rate has been raised 5 cents Cloughn and other relatives in this per share; that Union Carbide's rate has been raised 10 cents per share; that International Harvester will increase its rate 15 cents per share; that Standard Oil of New Jersey, which pays semi annually, and therefore made no payment in the last quarter, will make a 75 cent payment in this quarter; that Sears Rochuck which made no payment in the last quarter, will pay

NEWS len have returned home after a visit FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday was a good day with us.

Mrs. Hodge and the two sons of the Hodges with us Sunday. Mr. Hodge

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Alarms the G.O.P. Early Drive for Delegates Points to Deadlock in Convention

Borah's Campaign

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Senator Borah's latest and most con-

incing gesture toward the Republican

nresidential nomination leaves Repub-

lican plans in a state of much disturbance on the threshold of the fateful year of '36. To many of the old-line Republican leaders, who at this stage control the party organization, Borah's willingness to run appears to have come as a great

surprise. For weeks they had closed their minds to such a possibility. In spite of repeated warning indications to the contrary, they had clung trustingly to their original assumption that the man from Idaho was "just talking again, and never would do what he was

threatening to do. The realization that he is in earnest has dawned at a most interesting moment. The movement for a conservative, "sound business" ticket and platform, with industry and finance lined up in imposing phalanx for Republi-can victory, had attained almost band-

wagon proportions. Republican hope of winning election on that basis had risen higher than at any time since the defeat of '32. Now all caluculations are undergo-Three Sailent Facts

To understand the situation of the

old-line leaders, who aspire to con-

tinue throughout 1936 and thereafter their present domination of the party organization, it is necessary to take account of only three sailent facts: rank and file is unquestioned. No one disputes that he can go into the convention with a large bloc of delegates,

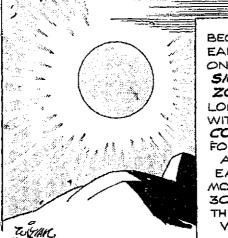
perhaps with far more delegates than any other candidate. 2. Borah's ideas about monetary 'reflation," and his views on various other subjects, are entirely out of joint with those of the eld-line leaders and violently out of harmony with the

kind of campaign those leaders have been organizing 3. Borah personally, on the basis of his record of independence within the first time. They were the most acparty, has been and continues to be a thorn in the flesh of those who nom-

inally control the party. They know what would happen to them if Borah

gained control. The sum total of these facts is that

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FAST SWIMMING OCEAN FISH INCREASE THEIR PERD BY MEANS OF JET PROPULSION ... EJECTING WATER, ROCKET-LIKE, FROM THEIR GILL OPENINGS.

TOADS DO NOT CAUSE WARTS!

EARTH'S WABBLING ON ITS AXIS, THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC NO LONGER COINCIDE WITH THE TWELVE CONSTELLATIONS FOR WHICH THEY ARE NAMED! EACH SIGN HAS MOVED BACKWARD 30 degrees, into THE CONSTELLATION



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VERTICAL

2 Large toad.

3 Small cow.

9 Poon tree seeds.

12 She is ---

21 Noise.

23 To soak.

27 Prophet.

30 Tobacco.

31 Too late.

40 Pertaining

to air.

41 Fruit.

44 Melody.

55 Upper parts of 37 Turkish title.

4 Writing fluids, 42 To surfeit.

extended visit with relatives at Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston are both about down with colds. Miss Dee Holt returned to McCas-

kill Sunday afternoon to resume her

duties as teacher in the school there. Olin P. Holt of Memphis, Tenn., ar-

rived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr.

Miss Ruby Youngblood of this place

and Thaddeus Ballard of Marietta,

Oklahoma were married at the home of the bride on December 26. The

bride's father, Rev. A. N. Youngblood

performed the ceremony in the pres-

ence of a fe wiriends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard left Friday for

Marietta where they will make their

Tom Thompson is real ill at this

S. S. Sanford of Bingen visited his

mother Mrs. J. A. Sanford Sunday

Miss Nona Youngblood of Marietta,

Alonzo Sanford visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty at Nashville Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Coker of Amity is visiting his son Hardy Coker at this place.

Doyle

We are having some snowy weather

at this writing, hoping to see some

The party given at Mack Still's Christmas Eve night was enjoyed very much and several enjoyed nice Christmas gifts off the Christmas tree.

The party given last Wednesday night at the home of George Webb

Mrs. Dora Balch is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutson have moved up here from Blevins, which we are very glad to have them in our

Mrs. Ira Briant and son Eugene have

returned home from a visit with rel-

children of Garysonia are visiting their

atives and friends at Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strawn and

a spell of typhold fever very nicely.

vere in Hope Friday on business.

R. A. Cooley and Dildy Porterfield

Oklahoma, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Youngblood Christmas,

and Mrs. H. R. Holi.

C. McLarty Friday.

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in educating 6 Punitive. 45 Toward sea. 7 Seed covering. 46 Long grass.

Tokio

We are having a siege of snow and y weather and there are mumps, flu and bad colds among the people in this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston reurned home Thursday night from an

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LOST

STRAYED OR STOLEN-One horse mule, 900 pounds, black-mouse color, about 12 years old, scar on front knee, scars on right hip, sore on neck. Sims Jefferson, Box 224, Fulton, Ark.

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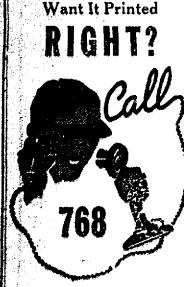
TAKEN UP-One red sorrel horse mule, one bay horse mule about nine years old. Weight about 1000 pounds each. Owner may claim mules by paying for this notice and feed. R. L.

WANTED

WANTED-Good saddle and harness. Will trade for good mule or horse. Bring them in. Tom Carrel. 21-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Horses and mules, See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp



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SOMETHING

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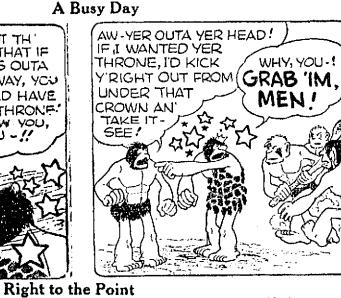


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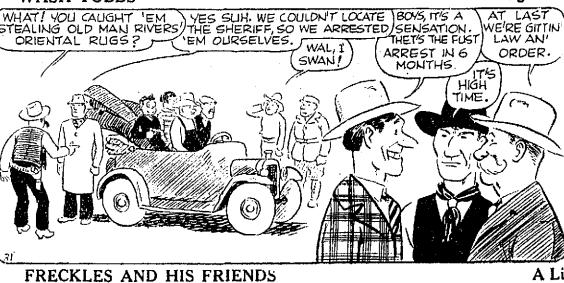
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ALLEY OOP YOU DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'? OH,NO-Y'JUS' TRIED TO SAY WHATCHA HOLLERIN' FER 'EM' GET ME KILLED, IS ALL . AWRIGHT, GUARDS T'THROW ME INTO TH' PIT FOR? DO YER STUFF! I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN!

'CAUSE Y'GOT TH' HEY, IDEA THAT IF I WAS OUTA WAIT, LISTEN, Y'YAP! WHAT'D TH' WAY, YOU COULD HAVE WANTA GIT YOU KILLED MY THRONE I KNOW YOU, FOR?



I'M GONNA PUTCHA T'BED WHERE Y'BELONG! Y'GOT A BAD BUMP - BUT YOU'LL WHATCHA BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN, AFTER Y'GET A LIL REST 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. By COWAN

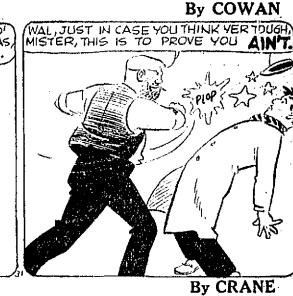


LET'S HAVE

A LOOK AT

IT, SMOKEY!





Ozan

Miss Jeanette Nelson of Magnolia school spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett had as holiday guests, Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Citty of Ashdown are spending the holidays with their daughters, Mrs. Bill Gist and

Mrs. Floyd Matthews. Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smisson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Matthews of Ashlown during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke were shopping in Hope Tuesday morning. Sloman Goodlett went to Nashville

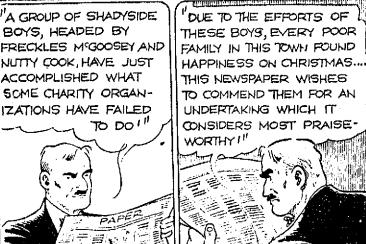
Monday morning.
Miss Alma Hanna worked at Scott's tore in Nashville during the holidays. Miss Ruby Robins of Edna, Texas visited homefolks through the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin and little daughter Peggy Sue of Benton spent the holidays here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utley and daughter Betty of Nashville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart Tuesday, Mrs. Chas. Reed and son, Chas. Jrh. of Hope spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke entertained the St. Paul League last Thursday night with a Christmas program. After the program Mrs. Locke heard a knock at the door and Santa Clause had come to present the gifts to each one, from the beautiful tree she had prepared. After Santa Claus left and all had shown their gifts, Mrs. Locke served a delicious salad plate with dainty cakes and hot chocolate.

A Little Late



THAT'S JUST LIKE 'EM, SMOKEY... THINK-ING OF THE OTHER FELLOW FIRST !



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BOSS, I RAN

ACROSS AN ITEM

IN THIS PAPER

INTEREST YOU

THAT MIGHT

TURN FOR

A MOMENT

TO

UNCLE

HARRY,

ON HIS

RANCH

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I'M WORRIED ABOUT MISS YEP! THE POISE, THE TIGHT ROPE DRIFTS ER UP TO WALKER! IT'S BEEN SNOWING THE WINDOWS . SOMETHING TERRIBLE SINCE L AINT SEEN ANY SHE LEFT THIS MORNING BUSSES LATELY, EITHER



Any Old Highway in a Storm NOW, NOW! NO NEED : OH, DEAR! I'LL BET SHE CANT TWORRY, PET-I'LL PUT ON MY BOOTS AND GO GET THROUGH DOWN T'MAIN STREET -SOME BUSSES MUST BE RUNNING :



